

SCHOOL BOARD
FACES PLIGHT

Senate Committee's Stand and
Popular Opinion May Force
Thurston's Retention.

Failure of Congress to pass one of the deficiency bills carrying a rider providing for the abolishment of the present Board of Education and authority for the President to appoint a new board may lessen the chances of Ernest L. Thurston remaining after June 30 as Superintendent of Public Schools.

Can John Van Schaick, president of the Board of Education, find an educator who will accept the superintendency of the District schools, with its small salary and in view of existing conditions? is one of the leading questions in the school situation today.

In view of the fact Congress has shown that it favors retaining Thurston, it is not considered likely an educator will accept the job in the face of constant fire from Congress and the people of the District.

Job Hard To Fill.

It is the opinion of many acquainted with the school system that the position will be hard to fill, and that unless the board re-elects Thurston, as the Senate committee desires, any new superintendent will enter the schools without the support of either the public or officers and teachers in the school system.

Thurston stated he was fighting the board because he believed it was time the superintendents, who, all over the country, have been and are made the subject of attack, should make a stand.

The Board of Education once decided not to re-elect Mr. Thurston. It may, however, reconsider its decision in view of the attitude taken by the select committee of the Senate which investigated the District school system.

Some action must be taken this month, as Thurston's term automatically expires. The present board will remain intact until Congress meets again, and it will be up to a select committee of the Senate to elect a superintendent after June 1.

May Defy Senators.

The board may defy the Senate committee and select a new man for head of the schools. If so, the purpose of the committee to retain Thurston will be defeated, and greater antagonism is sure to be created in the Senate against the present board.

Several months ago, when, by a vote of 7 to 1, the board resolved that Thurston should terminate his services as superintendent June 30, it set forth numerous reasons which Thurston attacked in statements following the announcement.

The board meets Wednesday afternoon. This is expected to be the most important meeting of the school year. It will be next to last meeting before Thurston's term expires.

CONGRESS ASSAILED
BY SENATOR WALSH

Declaring that Congress has locked its doors and thrown the key away until next December, with from five hundred to a thousand serious problems threatening the nation, Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts bitterly assailed the action of Congress for ignoring and tabling many important problems brought before the Senate and House during the last few days of session at a banquet of the Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity of the Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service, held at the Willard last night.

Secretary of Commerce Joshua Alexander addressed the members of the fraternity on the profession that they had chosen to enter. He informed them that the government was looking forward to the graduation of the Kappa Alpha Phi members of the United States in commercial and diplomatic lines.

Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown, Judge Michael F. Doyle, and Edward P. Walsh were the other speakers of the evening.

STARS—
Portend Ill for Women and
Progressives at Chicago Convention.

ONLY MOON TO BE FULL
Reactionary Saturn and
Revolutionary Uranus in
Opposition, Says
Astrologer.

Women will fare badly at the Chicago convention, and the reactionary element will win out over the progressives, according to Mr. Allen.

The stars show it. There will be oratorical outbursts at San Francisco, President Wilson will be represented there by friends. There will be evidences of predatory and scheming interests. The result is somewhat uncertain.

Most of this is read in the stars, says the astrologer, by Frank Theodore Allen, director of the Astrological Research Bureau, who has been "moonbouncing" over the conventions and gives the result in the May-June issue of his Monthly Forecasts.

The moon will be one of the few individuals that will be full at Chicago, Venus, representing the feminine element in politics, will also be at meridian, while on the day the convention opens the evil and reactionary Saturn and the revolutionary Uranus will be in opposition. The idealistic Jupiter will be too far away to get much of a finger in the pie. So it looks bad for the women and progressives, according to Mr. Allen.

San Francisco will see a new moon about the time the convention opens, and the summer solstice is coming June 20, also betokens a hot time. The loquacious Mercury will rise about the same time as the new moon, which indicates a speechmaking. The solar parallel is held to presage a favorable attitude toward the National Administration, while the parallel with Venus indicates that there will be serious reciprocity between the convention and the women then prevails at Chicago.

Mars also is in a position which forecasts a rumpus. Uranus and Saturn will not be in opposition at the time, but their position leads the astrologer to believe there will be serious controversy over problems related to railroad and the postoffice, foreign trade or transit.

1. Suggestions must be delivered by mail or in person in envelopes addressed to the Slogans Editor, The Washington Times.

2. Slogans must contain not more than six words.

3. Slogans must be peculiar and typical of Washington. In the estimation of the committee.

4. Not more than two suggestions from any individual will be considered.

5. This enterprise is open to all persons without regard to their residence in Washington or whether or not they are readers of The Times.

6. The \$25 reward will be given to that person who, in the opinion of the judges, shall have submitted the most fitting and beneficial slogan.

7. The judges of the contest shall be the presiding officers of the several organizations of Washington made up of business and professional men and women.

8. All answers must be in 12 noon, June 15.

MISS DORA PALKIN, at the age of twenty-four, is the youngest woman admitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court. She took the oath on Friday. During the war Miss Palkin was on the Legal Advisory Board, which rendered advice to drafted men.



Youngest Woman At
Supreme Court Bar
Likes Criminal Cases

"Crossing the bar" doesn't mean poetry to Miss Dora Palkin. In straight-out-and-out legal phraseology, it means that she is the youngest woman lawyer ever to be admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States. She received this honor Friday.

"My first case was that of a poor woman and her husband accused of stealing a bucket of coal," Miss Palkin said today. "I felt so sorry for them. When I examined the case I discovered that though the woman had actually got possession of the coal, the husband rubbed could not prove the coal was his. And so the case was dismissed in favor of my client."

Miss Palkin, a graduate of the Washington College of Law, specializes in criminal cases. All sorts of criminals, "nuts," etc., are of far more interest to her, she says, than the newest styles or the latest price of a chocolate sundae. She has read nearly all available books on criminology and can quote from Lombroso, the great authority.

"I receive telephone calls from the 'old offenders' as we call the men and women who repeat their crimes and are arrested, freed, then arrested again. I like them to keep in touch with me so I can help them go straight," she said.

She believes that women in time will replace men in the legal profession. She thinks that woman, on account of her much-boasted superior morality, is better fitted than man to serve in this profession. "The woman is more sympathetic, and thus better qualified," is her argument.

Miss Palkin is a native of Connecticut. She graduated from the Washington College of Law in 1918. She served during the war on the legal advisory council, which rendered advice to hundreds of drafted men. For some years she has also been the legal adviser of the Associated Charities.

Martha Case, a young white woman, was sentenced to serve eighteen months in the penitentiary for taking sums of money aggregating \$1,000 from the American National Bank where she was employed.

Robert H. Hart, formerly employed in the finance division of the War Department and Roland B. Clark and Luther E. Romberger, two associates of the former, were sentenced to serve thirty months each in the penitentiary for pleading guilty to forging and uttering Government checks and the court suspended sentence and placed them on probation on account of the youth of the accused.

Georgetown University today is celebrating the formal opening of its 121st commencement exercises.

The historic college campus was the scene of an impressive ceremony this morning, when more than 400 graduates of all departments, headed by the Rev. John B. Creeden, S. J., president of the university; the faculty, and the alumni, marched to Dahlgren Chapel, where services were held in honor of the graduating classes.

Baccalaureate Sermon.

The Rt. Rev. Denis J. O'Connell, D. D., Bishop of Richmond, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating classes, the celebrant of the mass being the Rev. Francis Keenan, S. J., a former graduate of Georgetown.

An important meeting of the board of regents was held at 1:30 o'clock when plans for a greater Georgetown were discussed for the coming year.

Hundreds of friends of the university will flock to the College this morning for a meeting of the alumni association last night spoke of the premier part that the alumni can play in the future plans for the institution.

Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S. J., faculty athletic director, delivered a plan whereby all Georgetown University athletics will be under the direction of a board composed of members of the alumni, regents and student body, instead of centralizing the supervision as now. He predicted that next year would see Georgetown breaking all its former athletic records.

George E. Hamilton, dean of the law school, told of plans for the fiftieth anniversary of that school when a golden jubilee will be held January 12.

THANK CONGRESSMEN IN
EMBOSSSED RESOLUTIONS

Employees of the Bureau of Engineering and Planning have presented a set of embossed resolutions to Congressmen Cleveland A. Newton and James A. Gallivan expressing their appreciation for the Congressmen's efforts to secure a raise in pay for women in the bureau.

The resolutions were presented by Miss Tillie Lindsay, secretary of the joint conference board of employees of the bureau, following a speech by Edward R. Williams, president of the board.

STILLS RAISED;
2 WOMEN HELD

Police Take Forty Gallons of
Mash and Quantity of Corn
Whiskey.

Two women were arrested last night when stills were raided in houses at 217 Fifteenth street southeast and 1230 Union street southwest.

Four stills, forty gallons of mash, and a quantity of corn whiskey were taken by the police and internal revenue officers.

Miss Mary Howe, who lived in the Fifteenth street house, and Miss Jennie Jaggi, occupant of the southwest house, were the women arrested.

Thomas Hahey, who is said to have rented rooms in both houses, was arrested on four charges of violation of the law against home distilling of liquor.

The raid on the Fifteenth street house was made following reports that moonshine whiskey was being sold in southeast Washington. When the house was raided and Mrs. Howe was placed under arrest she is alleged to have informed the police that stills were also in operation in the Union street house.

Hahey was in the Union street house when the raid was made. He is alleged to have explained the process of distilling the liquor and to have confessed that he had made the liquor according to the Virginia "moonshine formula."

COURT GRANTS STAY OF
EXECUTION TO WOMAN

District Attorney Laskey to Recommend
Commutation of Josephine
Berry's Sentence.

Josephine Berry, colored, convicted of first degree murder in connection with the death October 29, 1916, of Ada King, also colored, and who was sentenced to be hanged June 7, has been granted a stay of execution by Justice Gould until August 9, upon motion of her attorney, District Attorney Laskey made no objection and stated he would recommend to the Department of Justice that the sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

Martha Case, a young white woman, was sentenced to serve eighteen months in the penitentiary for taking sums of money aggregating \$1,000 from the American National Bank where she was employed.

Robert H. Hart, formerly employed in the finance division of the War Department and Roland B. Clark and Luther E. Romberger, two associates of the former, were sentenced to serve thirty months each in the penitentiary for pleading guilty to forging and uttering Government checks and the court suspended sentence and placed them on probation on account of the youth of the accused.

A snow storm is due in town. I saw a cake-eater put a nickel in the electric piano of the Charles MacHARRY CONWAY.

GARDEN WARFARE.

The Union was captain because of his. In the war of the garden beds: He raised his green spear and said: "Then the cabbage stood on their heads. He said: 'The potatoe shells the beans. The potatoes lost their eyes in the weeds. And the army broke rank on the greens.'"

YOU CAN'T SCRATCH LOVE.

Love is one thing that can't be scratched, remarks "PATSY." She says love is described as a "tickling sensation around the heart." You can buy a brush to scratch your back, but it will not do for love's "tickling sensation."

HISTORY.

A hundred years ago William Wurts floated the first cargo of coal down the Delaware to Philadelphia. He had a hard time trying to persuade people to use coal. Who was the guy that first persuaded his friends that "Four Roses" was fit to drink?

Among popular girls and boys at St. Dominic's School are MARY CONNOR, MARIE HURLEY, HELEN HOUTON, JOHN ROCHIE, JOHN O'CONNOR and GEORGE HICKEY.

IS IT COMING TO THIS?

I saw a genuine "For Rent" sign on a house in southwest Washington the other day. What's going to happen?

Now that you have resurrected Carrie Nation and her hatchet, old timers will be reminded that Carrie was like a bad case of rheumatism. She was TOUGH ON THE JOINTS.

It is a great pleasure to ride with a conductor like No. 788 on the 14th street line. He is polite, courteous and accommodating. A. D. T.

MCGILL AND LIMERICKS.

GRAFTON L. MCGILL, the well-known attorney, says he is a great believer in limericks.

"I believe," he says, "that every group, bore and sump should be compelled by constitutional amendment to memorize and recite a limerick each day."

MCGILL contributes these two: There was a fair maiden in Siam. Who said to her lover, named Piam. "If you love me, of course, You will have to use force."

And God knows you are stronger than I am.

A man to whom illness was chronic. When told that he needed a tonic. Said, "Oh, doctor man, dear. You told me, please make it bear."

"No, no," said the doc. "That's Tonic."

U. S. Employees Prepare
For Useful Vacations
Working Nearby Farms

By DAN E. O'CONNELL.

Plans are being formulated here to have the Government clerks and the employees of business houses and offices spend their vacations this year on nearby Maryland and Virginia farms. Instead of going to the seashore and mountains, as has been the custom, they will be asked to join groups and help harvest the crops.

The farmers are being asked to estimate the number of men and women they could employ and as soon as their estimate is received, men and women will be selected to go to the different farming communities.

Backed by Businessmen.

The Department of Agriculture and the business community are giving the plan their support, the Department of Agriculture, because it will help the farmers, and the business men of the city because it will put their employees in better physical shape and also add to their savings.

Reports received in Washington for the past few weeks indicate that unless the farm labor situation in the nearby agricultural sections is improved, there will be a scarcity of produce this fall and winter, with the prices higher than ever before.

In a short time a central bureau probably will be opened in Washington where the farmers can make application for "hands" for a few weeks work.

Pictures Ready Time.

The Department of Agriculture has pictured a busy time for those who take up the proposition. Women can do the light work around the farm, such as picking berries, beans and packing the products of the truck gardens, they say. They advocate the colony plan for the farm workers.

This plan calls for about ten or twenty workers to go to some certain locality, under the eye of a chaplain. They will sleep in big tents, while nearby will be a larger tent, which will be used for the cooking and for the men. The men will be in charge of a married couple, who, in addition to their work on the farm, will look out for the young men and women.

Gaiety to Farm Life.

"The work on the farm is not so laborious when about twenty congenial young people are together. They would only be required to work about eight hours a day. They would like the country, I am sure, and many would stay to the summer evenings on the farm that I am sure would be appreciated by the people of the rural communities."

A fact as the persons employed in the business houses in the city are concerned, it is probable that the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association will look after their interests.

Philip Morris, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, is very much interested in the plan and has given it his endorsement.

"It seems to me to be a very practical way of spending the vacation," he said, "and I am sure that a great many employees of the business houses will take advantage of it. They can get plenty of healthy outdoor exercise and they are on the farm and come back to their positions in a better frame of mind and surely in a better physical condition."

Give Practical Help.

F. W. Boigianio, president of the District Council of Agriculture, and one of the leading seed and farm implement dealers of the South, does not look at it so much from the healthy novelty manner of spending a vacation, as he does from the practical point of view.

According to Boigianio, it is more important today and just as patriotic as it was during the war to help harvest the crops. The farm labor is in a desperate state, and the few who are left are on the farm and come back to their positions in a better frame of mind and surely in a better physical condition."

THE CAPITAL TRACTION COMPANY might rely some of their increased earnings toward the repair of flat wheels or broken trucks on their Eighth street, east, cars. Many of them sound like army tanks trying to break up an asphalt street.

NOT LESS NORTHEASTER.

You tell 'em, window, you've got a pain. You tell 'em, Cain, I'm not Able. You tell 'em, color me, I'm dying. LORAIN LEES.

ASA, THE PEEPER.

Ada, Abel: Hannah Madam did. Dred Am peep?

The foregoing is stated by "Mac," a contrib. to be a bit of gossip in eight words, all in regard to a bold, bad young man named Asa. Begin at the end of the words and read backward and you'll get the answer to Ada's question.

The candidate who drinks dry Martinis exclusively ought to be acceptable to both wets and drys. FRED VETTER.

BOTHERED BY FRECKLES.

Will your readers tell me how to get rid of freckles? Have tried most everything. M. M.

G. W. writes that back in the 60's he remembers when sugar, salt and coffee could not be had in the South, salt being worth \$500 per barrel. Corn liquor, he says, sold at 25 cents per gallon. If people don't get back to the farms, he says, we'll experience all that except the corn liquor part.

If the hotel burns where will the checker board? If the yeast fails to rise could the stove lid lift? When the trees bark do the bushes leave? Does the catnap blush to see the salad dressing? H. W. HAWKINS.

CHARLES TRUAMAN LAN-
HAM, colonel of the Wash-
ington High School Cadet Corps,
who will write for The Washing-
ton Times the story of the annual
competitive drill at the American
League Baseball Park tomorrow
and Tuesday. The drill begins at
8:45 o'clock tomorrow morning.



LANHAM TO WRITE
OF CADETS' DRILL

Colonel of Schoolboy Corps
Will Describe Review for The
Washington Times.

Charles Truman Lanham, colonel of the Washington high school cadet corps, who will lead the 1200 cadets into the American League Baseball Park Tuesday for their final review of the year, will "cover" the annual competitive drill, Monday and Tuesday, for the Washington Times.

Having a personal acquaintance with each of the twenty-three captains in the corps, thoroughly familiar with the plans for the drill, and one of the youngest high school boys ever named colonel of the corps, Colonel Lanham will present Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to the readers of The Times the "news" of the drill.

First Article Monday.

Lanham's first article appears Monday afternoon. He will visit the ball park in the morning, watch four or five companies drill, return to The Times and write the "story."

Lanham is seventeen years old. He was appointed colonel last fall. He graduated from the four-year course at the Eastern High School this month, is valedictorian and poet laureate of his class. His four years spent at Eastern have made him one of the most popular boys at the school, and he is graduating with first honors.

Upon completion of his course at Eastern, young Lanham enters the West Point Military Academy in July, being appointed from Maryland. He is not required to take a mental examination, his high standing at Eastern making this unnecessary.

Editor of School Paper.

Lanham is an editor on the Eastern High School. He has done much writing, and on February 22 last, Washington's Birthday, received a gold medal for writing an essay on "What We Owe to France." The medal was presented by Ambassador Jusserand of France at the Daughters of American Revolution Hall.

He is the son of Clifford Lanham, superintendent of trees and parks for the city, and of Mrs. Alice B. Lanham. He lives at 101 Alabama avenue southeast.

Last year Lanham was a first lieutenant in the cadet corps, the year before corporal, and his first year of entry into high school served as a private.

ICE CREAM, TOO, JOINS
H. C. L. PARADE IN D. C.

Of course, as everything else has taken a jump in prices, ice cream also had to make a similar leap. The good old days when ice cream went a-begging at 25 cents a quart, are no longer. Today ice cream is selling at most places in Washington at 70 cents a quart, as against the 50 and 55 cents a quart a month ago.

Ice cream manufacturers say they were compelled to increase the price because of the "high cost of everything." They figure that milk, cream, sugar, and other ingredients necessary to make ice cream have increased in prices, as well as labor, coal, gas, electricity, and whatnot; all of which demanded that ice cream be manufactured today it cost more than yesterday.

"But," said Washingtonian today, "there is one consolation—we can make ice cream at home. All one needs is a freezer and the rest is easy."

Assisted By
Dr. J. Franklin Little, Jr.
Dr. Margaret A. Copelins
FREE EXAMINATION
On Saturday, Sunday,
Monday and Tuesday.

Federal Finance
By John Poole

"Money Talks"

The man with money or bank credit (which is its equivalent) is in a position of advantage.

He can engage in business, buy a home, invest in securities, carry life insurance, participate in social and charitable activities.

Moral: Work, earn and save, and "say it with money."

WRANGLE OVER
SCHOOL ISSUE

Demand for Van Schaick's
Resignation Tabled At Citi-
zen's Meeting.

A bitter wrangle over the school board situation featured the meeting of the Federation of Citizens' Associations last night in the District Building.

A resolution demanding the resignation of John Van Schaick from the Board of Education was tabled by a 24-to-12 vote. The resolution was introduced by Warner Stutler, of the Benning Association, in February, and has brought it up last night for action. The move for tabling the resolution was made by Thomas Donovan, of the Central Association.

A resolution indorsing the report of the Senate school investigation committee, which recommended the abolition of the School Board, was defeated on a point of order. This resolution was introduced by George Finch, of the Piney Branch Association. The point of order was made by Donovan on the ground that the resolution had not been introduced by one of the constituent bodies of the association. The point of order was overruled by W. B. Westlake, who presided. Westlake declared the resolution should report the Senate committee findings, as it had named a committee to co-operate in the investigation. On the appeal the point of order motion was sustained by a vote of 18 to 11.

Thurston Indorsement Lost.

A resolution indorsing Ernest L. Thurston's administration as superintendent of schools also was defeated on a point of order. The resolution was introduced by William H. White, of the Mt. Pleasant Association. The point of order was made by Jesse C. Suter, who was occupying the chair at the time, but was sustained by a vote of 21 to 11.

The federation was urged to press its motion favoring a new Public Utilities Commission, separate from the Board of Commissioners, by William McK. Clayton in his report on the increased gas and telephone rates. Clayton explained he did not question the slowness of the present commission, but declared this work could only be done by men who could devote their entire time to it.

A resolution favoring pensions for widows and orphans brought forth a storm of debate following the report of Clayton that it referred to the Monday Evening Club. The motion was finally declared out of order. Selden M. Ely, president of the club and a delegate to the federation from the North Capitol and Eckington associations, spoke in defense of the club, but was interrupted by Finch, who raised a point of order against the speech.

Delegated Leave In Debate.

During the parliamentary debate which followed several motions to adjourn were made and a number of delegates left the hall. On a vote for adjournment a tie was reached, which was broken when Chairman Suter voted against adjournment. Ely continued his speech.

Westlake announced the resignation of Charles S. Shreve as chairman of the law and legislation committee and the appointment of A. E. Shoemaker as his successor.

SPEAK ON D. C. SUFFRAGE.

Major E. W. R. Ewing will speak on "District Suffrage" at the monthly meeting of the Kemiworth Citizens' Association, Kenilworth School, tomorrow night.

Max Rhode will speak on the same subject at the morning meeting of the Sixteenth street Highlands Citizens' Association tomorrow night at the hall, Sixteenth and Longfellow streets.

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE
CANDY

Mary Somet

Dr. Charlotta Jeanne B. Bruen

2417 Eighteenth Street N.W.

Announces the opening of her new office for the treatment of all chronic and acute diseases by chiropractic and osteopathic adjustments.

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FEDERAL NATIONAL BANK

Southeast Corner Fourteenth and G Streets